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SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

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WORLD HARLEM OFFICE—130th St. and Mad-

ison Ave.

BROOKLYN—399 Washington st.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Inquirer Office, 223 Chest-

nut st.

WASHINGTON—702 14th st.

Over Half a Million.

DURING the five days when the Chicago strike was at its height, and early and accurate news was the great desideratum.

The World's Circulation

Averaged 567,116 Per Day.

the greatest daily circulation ever obtained by a newspaper.

The circulation by days was as follows:

Monday	587,870
Tuesday	543,318
Wednesday	633,261
Thursday	530,293
Friday	540,832

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD leaving the city for the hot months should send to their addresses and have THE EVENING WORLD mailed to them regularly.

Vigilant is acquainted with grief.

The Miranda sought and found an iceberg.

Now that the Senators are falling out, will Tariff Reform get its due?

How many lives has Vigilant? She has died nine deaths abroad.

Will they come to throwing inkstands in place of allegations on the Senate?

Aug. 1 is only a week away. But the tariff conference—where are they?

It looks as if the Sugar Trust will have much to fear yet from its friends.

Gov. Waite knows how it is with Mr. Gould's yacht. He, too, has struck a calam.

Doubtless China would be willing to let her retaliation on us fall short of the plague.

New York cranks have reason to be grateful that the Giants have got out of Boston.

Boss Platt opines that he has backbone enough even yet to keep a local ticket "straight."

It is settled that without a whole-sale breeze Vigilant can do much less than a retail business.

Mr. Platt professes his entire willingness to do the rest, providing the people will cast the votes.

Proof that Gov. Tillman was not broken up is revealed in the fact that he has again broken out.

It is evident, even to the most casual reader of his speech, that Senator Gorman believed himself to be real mad.

"God knows we have trusts enough," says Senator Gorman. Most of us think we have trusts too many, Senator. Why not join the majority?

Mr. Croker and the Saratoga conference are hardly likely to report a disagreement. Harmony is their only trump card under present conditions.

The President is right—Senator Hill. The President's letter is infamous—Senator Gorman. And there is no doubt about where the people stand.

The New York and New Jersey bridge is not to have a walkover, though it will get there, despite interested opposition.

Gorman's speech clinched it. Neither the House nor the President can now recede on a single point. And the speech was interpreted enough so that it should bring back to reason some hitherto obdurate members of the upper chamber.

There seems to be a coincidence in the fact that while the Rapid Transit Commission is working for a tunnel the Manhattan "L" corporation should also be seeking to put rapid transit on a hole. However, the voters will show, at the coming election, where the difference lies.

Commissioner Andrews is going to inspect garbage crematories in Wilmington, Baltimore, Boston and other cities before offering suggestions for New York. Haven't it been true long enough that New York could profitably take lessons in municipal progress from most of the smaller cities of the country? Garbage crematories, police patrol wagons, park approach driveways, public

baths—these advantages we find in cities that would size up only as wards or products as compared with the metropolis. But New York is compelled to go along in the old ruts, dumping its garbage in noxious heaps, or sending it out to be cast back again by the waters; having its prisoners dragged to police stations by hand; seeing the finest street leading to its greatest park given up to noisy truckage and even threatened by a street railway monopoly. Is all this gratifying, or satisfying to the New Yorker who loves New York?

THE TARIFF CRISIS.

Senator Gorman labors under a disadvantage in the assault he has thought proper to make on President Cleveland. The people know that the President is right, and that all he says is truth. They know that Senator Gorman is wrong, that his action and that of his associates cannot be justified; that it is in direct conflict with the principles of Democracy, the rules of political organization and the interests of the country.

Senator Gorman's speech, while marked in personal denunciation of the President for some supposed duplicity practiced towards the Senators in regard to Mr. Cleveland's opinion of compromise, is in reality an attempt to excuse or to justify the obstructive course of those Democratic Senators who have stood out in stubborn and self-interested opposition to the Executive Administration, the Democratic House of Representatives, the Democratic majority in the Senate and the Democratic party on the tariff question.

Taking advantage of the Democratic necessity, three Senators combine to protect their own special interests. To accomplish this they reverse the principle of tariff reform to which the Democratic Administration, the Democratic House of Representatives, the Democratic majority in the Senate and the Democratic party on the tariff question.

Three Democratic Senators stand up in opposition to forty of their Democratic associates, to the overwhelming Democratic majority of the House of Representatives, to the Democratic President and the Democratic Secretary of the Treasury, and say: "We will concede but we will not yield on demand or we will defeat your tariff bill."

This is in plain truth the position occupied by Senator Gorman and his associates. The Maryland Senator, under the influence of past disappointments and present jealousies, may rail at President Cleveland as savagely as he pleases, but the people know the facts as we have stated them, and all Mr. Gorman's special pleadings can not deceive or mislead them. It is plain to see on whom the censure of the party and the country will fall.

IN ENGLISH WATERS.

Once again Vigilant has fallen a victim to the uncertainty of English weather. Once again she has romped away from the English Britannia while a fair wind was blowing, and once again she has been left behind at the finish through becoming becalmed in the last "leg" of a race. Yesterday's race was at Queenstown, for the Royal Munster Yacht Club's Cup, and the story is told in a few words—"Everywhere it is admitted that Vigilant showed herself far away the superior of Britannia in this day racing," but "a fluke gave Britannia the victory."

The Englishmen seem to build their boats for drifting, and then by leaving the racing time unlimited make sure of creeping in ahead some time or another and so winning a race.

A GOOD KIDNAP.

A proposition to abolish the office of Coroner has been made in the Constitutional Convention, and meets with favor in that body. Indeed, it does generally throughout the State.

It has long been evident that the office of Coroner is not only unnecessary, but productive of evil. Legal and not medical qualification is needed in proceedings that are mainly judicial and in which the technical rules of evidence are not observed, while every means of information or judgment that may be required may be obtained through expert professional witnesses.

The political leaders will object to the abolition of the Coroner's office because it cuts off a certain amount of patronage. They oppose all such economical reforms. But the people ought to prevail nevertheless, the more so because the scandals of the office are mainly due to the fact that it is treated as political spoil.

THE REVEX ACTION OF REVENGE.

Revenge is sweet. So they say. Patrick Byrne thought so, too, and it found that it was everything William Shakespearian. The Irishman cracked it up to be. But he has discovered that that like the cup that cheers it has an aftermath which is not all rosy and joyous.

Patrick and his wife, Catherine, separated thirteen years ago. She went to keep her boarders; he went about his business, and saved a little money. Having something like \$1,000 in his wallet, he determined to take a trip to Ireland; but before going he thought he would make Mrs. Byrne feel bad. So he visited her and showed her what a \$1,000 bill looked like. Also what several \$100 bills looked like. Then he told them about where the people stand.

Later he was before the bar of the Jefferson Market Police Court, and the Justice decreed that he had to pay Mrs. Byrne \$250 a week for her support. Then Mrs. Byrne laughed. She, too, thinks that revenge is sweet, and she set about to keep on thinking. But she thought, has changed his mind. After a while he will be changing his \$1,000 bill to pay Mrs. Byrne his alimony. He is not laughing now.

WORLDINGS.

The Emperor William's new song will be published in October. Among the other royal composers whose works are obtainable at the main centers are the Duke of Edinburgh, the Princess of Wales, Frederick the Great and two Austrian Emperors.

Kaplan cotton to the value of \$5,000,000 was used in the United States last year. Ten years ago cotton was imported from Egypt.

Missouri produces more than 2,000,000 tons of coal a year, and the amount of the product is increasing.

When a man marries in Abyssinia, his house and all its contents become his wife's. But she chooses to turn him out of it he has no recourse.

The chief maritime cities of the United States in their order of importance, are New York, Boston, New Orleans and Baltimore.

CURED BY A RELIC?

Valentine Gebelt.

Wonderful Recovery of Little

Able to Walk After Visiting St. Jean

Baptiste Church.

Many Pilgrims Said to Be on Their

Way Home.

The annual pilgrimage to the little church of St. Jean Baptiste, in Seventy-sixth street, near Lexington avenue, is again in progress. This is the novena of the feast of St. Anne, the mother of the Virgin Mary.

The novena, by the name implies, a nine days' preparation preceding a feast, and in this instance commenced last Tuesday and will end Thursday, when masses will be said every hour from 6 until 11 o'clock in the morning. Rev. Father Glad, O. M. I., of Montreal, also preaches at 8:30 A. M. and 8 P. M. every day.

It is only two years since this cult has sprung up at St. Jean's, and is quite the result of chance. It happened the Mgr. Marquis of St. Anne Beupre, in Canada, stopped for awhile two years ago at the house of Father F. Tetreau, the pastor of St. Jean's. Mgr. Marquis was his way home from Rome, where he had been to secure a portion of the shrine of St. Anne.

While Mgr. Marquis's the monsignor allowed this relic to be exhibited during certain hours each day. The shrine, which is the latest and most perfect of its kind, is a small, ornate, and beautiful structure, and is now on display at the house of Father F. Tetreau.

From that day to this the shrine has been visited daily by hundreds, often by thousands, of pilgrims. The shrine is a small, ornate, and beautiful structure, and is now on display at the house of Father F. Tetreau.

Although these appliances served to lessen Valentine's pain, his cure seemed as far as ever. He was, however, taken to the hospital for Cripples, at Lexington avenue and Forty-second street. There he was treated by the latest and most perfect of its kind, and is now on display at the house of Father F. Tetreau.

Little Valentine had, it is said, suffered a long time from double spine and hip disease, and was frequently taken to the hospital for Cripples, at Lexington avenue and Forty-second street. There he was treated by the latest and most perfect of its kind, and is now on display at the house of Father F. Tetreau.

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BEATEN BY TOUGHS.

Policemen Have a Desperate

Struggle with a Harlem Trio.

One Stole Mrs. Cartonnelli's Dog and

Then Kicked Her.

When Arrested He Was Rescued by

His Companions.

Policeman George Reigle, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, is lying at his home suffering from three broken ribs, a broken arm and collar-bone, and Policeman O'Brien, of the same station, was bitten in the hand while, with Reigle, he was trying to arrest three tough-looking men at One Hundred and Ninth street and First avenue at 3 o'clock last night.

The prisoners are James Heany, twenty-two years old, of 222 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street; James Dempsey, twenty-three years old, of 321 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, and John Reilly, twenty-four years old, of 411 East One Hundred and Ninth street.

Last evening while Mrs. Mary Cartonnelli was walking along One Hundred and Ninth street, near First avenue, with her pet dog Heany, caught the dog and started to walk away. Mrs. Cartonnelli naturally became excited, and tried to take her pet from Heany.

In the struggle that followed the woman was either knocked down or fell. At any rate she said that while lying on the sidewalk Heany kicked her several times. Policeman O'Brien ran after Heany and arrested him.

Just then Reilly and Dempsey came along and tore Heany from the policeman's grasp. Heany ran into a saloon near the river and hid in the cellar. Policeman O'Brien followed, however.

At this juncture Policeman Reigle appeared, and the three toughs, who were with a shower of bricks, Heany, having broken loose a second time, picked up a brick and used it to strike the policeman.

By the time they reached the station, Reigle was injured and O'Brien bitten on the arm and hand. Reigle was taken to the hospital, and O'Brien to the station-house.

There was a fire at 1 o'clock this morning in the Washington Tenement-house, at the northwest corner of Grand and Third streets. It is a big six-story double-decker, in which there are forty families.

The flames started in Solomon Seligman's grocery store, in the basement, on the Attorney street side. Policeman Kelly, of the Eldridge street station, was the first to arrive, and he was the first to blow his whistle, to which Policeman Moran responded.

Kelly turned in the alarm, while the other policeman woke up Seligman and his family, who slept in two little rooms back of a butcher shop, in the next basement to the grocery.

The smoke went up through the house, and when Seligman, his wife and four children were safely out Moran awoke the families upstairs.

They all came out quietly enough. There was a fire in this house a year ago, and many of the inmates were injured in the hands and on the stairs by the panic which ensued. They profited by that lesson. The only time any of them got excited was when a man carried a big trunk down the stairs on his back and blocked up the doorway for a few moments.

The firemen made short work of the flames. Only \$500 damage was done. The loss to the Seligmans' loss was \$2,000. The loss to the Seligmans' loss was \$2,000.

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CHARITY'S BIG ARMY.

It Contributes \$12,109.07 to the

Sick Babies' Fund.

And the Big Vaudeville Festival at

Rockaway Is to Come.

Many Little Entertainers Enlisted in

the Good Cause.

The Subscriptions.

Previously collected at the Rockaway Festival, July 18, 1894.

Ladies of Fort Lyver Hotel, Bath Beach \$12,109.07

Victims to Home, Putnam Building, Rockaway 10.00

Booth 10.00

Green Taylor and others, New Canaan 8.00

Lady leaders, Mrs. F. M. Easter, Kensington, N. Y. 4.00

John Moore, Carrie Kelly and others 1.00

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LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a

complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, infor-

mation to give, a subject of general interest to dis-

cuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who

can put the ideas into less than 100 words. Long

letters cannot be printed.]

"Baby's" Heart in the Balance.

To the Editor:

I am a young lady, aged nineteen, family considered to be wealthy, and being the only child, I am of course the "baby." I have known a young man for about four years, and I love him with my whole heart, having seen him mostly outside my folks' eyes, and he is a very nice fellow, with him, saying that a divorced man is no company for a young lady. We have had words on this subject, and now he does not call, although I would like him to do so more than any one else in the world. My folks also object to my seeing him, and he is a very nice fellow, with him, saying that a divorced man is no company for a young lady. We have had words on this subject, and now he does not call, although I would like him to do so more than any one else in the world. My folks also object to my seeing him, and he is a very nice fellow, with him, saying that a divorced man is no company for a young lady. We have had words on this subject, and now he does not call, although I would like him to do so more than any one else in the world. My folks also object to my seeing him, and he is a very nice fellow, with him, saying that a divorced man is no company for a young lady. We have had words on this subject, and now he does not call, although I would like him to do so more than any one else in the world. My folks also object to my seeing him, and he is a very nice fellow, with him, saying that a divorced man is no company for a young lady. We have had words on this subject, and now he does not call, although I would like him to do so more than any one else in the world. My folks also object to my seeing him, and he is a very nice fellow, with him, saying that a divorced man is no company for a young lady. We have had words on this subject, and now he does not call, although I would like him to do so more than any one else in the world. My folks also object to my seeing him, and he is a very nice fellow, with him, saying that a divorced man is no company for a young lady. We have had words on this subject, and now he does not call, although I would like him to do so more than any one else in the world. My folks also object to my seeing him, and he is a very nice fellow, with him, saying that a divorced man is no company for a young lady. We have had words on this subject, and now he does not call, although I would like him to do so more than any one else in the world. My folks also object to my seeing him, and he is a very nice fellow, with him, saying that a divorced man is no company for a young lady. We have had words on this subject, and now he does not call, although I would like him to do so more than any one else in the world. My folks also object to my seeing him, and he is a very nice fellow, with him, saying that a divorced man is no company for a young lady. We have had words on this subject, and now he does not call, although I would like him to do so more than any one else in the world. My folks also object to my seeing him, and he is a very nice fellow, with him, saying that a divorced man is no company for a young lady. We have had words on this subject, and now he does not call, although I would like him to do so more than any one else in the world. My folks also object to my seeing him, and he is a very nice fellow, with him, saying that a divorced man is no company for a young lady. We have had words on this subject, and now he does not call, although I would like him to do so more than any one else in the world. My folks also object to my seeing him, and he is a very nice fellow, with him, saying that a divorced man is no company for a young lady. We have had words on this subject, and now he does not call, although I would like him to do so more than any one else in the world. My folks also object to my seeing him, and he is a very nice fellow, with him, saying that a divorced man is no company for a young lady. We have had words on this subject, and now he does not call, although I would like him to do so more than any one else in the world. My folks also object to my seeing him, and he is a very nice fellow, with him, saying that a divorced man is no company for a young lady. We have had words on this subject, and now he does not call, although I would like him to do so more than any one else in the world. My folks also object to my seeing him, and he is a very nice fellow, with him, saying that a divorced man is no company for a young lady.